Leaves Only One Point Unsettled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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generally recognized rules of naval

"In accordance with a resolution the

The conference finally decided to ex- Senator's body.

ssued the following to-day:

possible to agree.

University.

present conditions.

cording to his lights.

remain in Europe for several weeks.

Cheerful and Intelligent.

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grossly the Constitutionalists had abused

been in the employ of the Brooklyn Rapi

OBITUARY.

Meriam Bruce, formerly prominent

died vesterday at his home in Beacon street,

fers.

HAVY LETTERS FAVORING THE CROSSTOWN PLAN.

Seeded Link to Connect Two Great Transportation Systems, Says Gen. T. L. James Hotel Man Pleads for It tithough It May Hurt His Business.

Since the McAdoo company applied to

I few of these letters were made pub- rooms in the Grand Union. c yesterday. Some of them call attention to the importance of dealing speedily with a company which desires to build and one of the bellboys came to the room nved by business interests in the district hotel by and others to the certain enhancement room at night.

Mrs. de Wolf protested, as did Catlin.

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At present a sub-committee of the Pubthat his sister was very ill and he attended her during the night.

Daniel J. Carey, the hotel detective, said he had been summoned by a bellioy who had seen Catlin enter Mrs. de Wolf's eration. They are waiting for a report from their engineers, of whom the Chicago expert, Bion J. Arnold, is chief. Meanwhile the officials of the company have an idea that eventually the franchise will be granted.

The proposition which is the control of the replication of the report of the replication of the report of the replication of the replication of the report of the r Service Commission, consisting of

Sixth avenue to Fortieth street, under Bryant Park to Forty-second street and under the present subway to the Grand Central Station. It would be possible hen for travellers to go directly from the heart of the city to points in New Jersey

"It might be stated," said D. W. lowles of the McAdoo company yesterday. line beyond Forty-second street. The impression that he intends to ask for a franchise carrying out the old Rapid Transit Commission idea of a road down I exington avenue is entirely erroneous. He is not looking at present beyond the instant the machine was surrounded by an excited and threatening crowd. Devance tion would give access not only to the railroad lines and the present subway system of Manhattan. The Brox and Brooklyn but it would join the Belmont or Steinway tunnel when that shall be in operation."

Gen. Thomas L. James, president of the lockup left them behind.

Instant the machine was surrounded by an excited and threatening crowd. Devance to hurry and they pushed through the crowd before any violence was done. Again at the hospital the same threats were made by a still larger crowd, but the policeman cleared them away and the race for the lockup left them behind.

Vanuese was completely unnerved

Weber was on the stand most of the

At the suggestion of the County Prosecutor's office Vannuyse was paroled for the fright in the custody of ex-Mayor conference. Such a link is vitally needed its lack has been a tremendous draw-ck to satisfactory traffic conditions. ad its lack has been a tremendous draw-ack to satisfactory traffic conditions. While there may be petty objections to this scheme, it must be remembered that such jections are bound to occur in any pro ject no matter how deserving it is of success. worths Make \$150,000 Donation. ope a letter until I shall find out it is not operation of the greatest good to the greatest CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 26.—At the a letter but a statement, when I call it a mber and it is upon such broad princity's welfare are satisfactorily solved. While the immediate neighborhood of sections. The immediate benefits to the who have been prominently connected sections around Forty-second street will be with Harvard's history. would vastly improve real estate. and other values. There cannot be well unded opposition to this extension and I trust that it will be by all means con-

The manager of one of the biggest hotels New York in a letter to the McAdoo ompany had this to say about the prosed connecting tunnel:

The transient patron is a big factor in hotel business. If delayed in passing rough a city people almost invariably to a hotel, and while the number of these sople may be almost negligible in quanstill they are to be considered. There is no doubt that the tunnel extension would eprive merchants and others of a ceramount of trade, but this view of the estion is a most narrow one and irrecontable with business economics. recode must first be considered in a propoon pertaining in any degree to their effare, and any one opposing it would nothing more than a hypocritical bigot. extension will go far toward solving ransportation problem of the city years people have been enduring ineivable annoyances in getting to and New York and New Jersey terminals. do ances are until the extension is We will then marvel that

have endured such conditions so long no doubt that the extension of icadoo tunnel will result in bringing huneds of thousands of people through the who have heretofore travelled by other es in order to get through service. franchise should be granted by ans and as quickly as possible.

The head of a big department store triated outside of the immediate terrihad this to say in a letter to the Pubervice Commission:

of great importance to the public at and of vital interest to merchants, ally those of the West Side, is whether you will grant the prayer of the Manhattan company for build an extension to the Grand al Station via Sixth avenue and second street. As merchants and citizens we beg your careful conation and urge your acceptance. e can be no question that the offer Hudson company to build entirely their own capital will appeal to you, nd to every one interested in the

for it is well known that to obtain capital to build an entirely new is more than problematical. of course appeals to the general interests affected, is the fact that will carry them not only up and across the city to the great cen points to which the people wish to go.

permission to build this extension ave the approval of the entire city.

Vancouver Taxing Churches.

ANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 26,-The City pay taxes on 25 per cent. of the For sment. In recent years the churches partly tare been exempt.

WOMAN SUES SIMEON FORD Because Her Brother Was Ordered Out of Her Room in the Grand Union.

Wolf to recover \$10,000 damages from Simeon Ford and Samuel J. Shaw proprietors of the Grand Union Hotel was tried yesterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Greenbaum and a jury. A sealed verdict was ordered which will be opened on Monday morning.

Mrs. de Wolf, with her eleven-year-old he Public Service Commission for a fran-daughter Margaret, and her brother, Fields, dove into a capacious pocket hise to build a tunnel to connect their George L. Catlin, took rooms in the Grand erminal at Thirty-fourth street and Union on June 5, 1905. Her son had just sixth avenue with the Grand Central died at her home, 92 St. Nicholas avenue, station the officials of the company and and as she testified her doctor had ordered the Public Service Commission have re- her to take a room in a hotel and get away rowed stacks of letters from merchants from her home, as she was suffering from and citizens who urge that the company severe nervous depression which a change should be authorized to insert this missing link in the transportation system.

of surroundings might relieve. According to insert this missingly she and her brother took adjoining so much. I've offered them to car conmaritime nations. Every point debated was the editor, on November 8, the night

he connecting tube with its own capi- and insisted that she would have to leave Others point out the gain to be de-at once as she had violated a rule of the face, which presently lapsed into a broad by business interests in the district hotel by having a man call on her in her grin.

believe Catlin was her brother. Catlin gave the same testimony, adding that his sister was very ill and he attended

The proposition which is before the lublic Service Commission is that a tungled shall be built from the terminal at Sixth avenue and Thirty-fourth street up Sixth avenue to Fortieth street, under the local state of the loc Fifth avenue, along Forty-second street BOY DIES IN SPEEDING AUTO.

He Had Been Run Over By It in Orange -J. C. C. Vannuyse Arrested.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 26.-Darting from and shook his head at Weber. reached by the Hudson system; for per- behind a wagon on which he had been ons travelling on New York Central or stealing a ride in Essex avenue this after-New York, New Haven and Hartford noon eight-year-old Uberto Bizarro, son feel noddings only de greadest compastrains to get to their destinations in New of a wealthy Italian contractor, ran in sionings. Now I vill mine moneys take Jersey without loss of more than a few front of a slow moving automobile and back once again andt neffer, neffer shall minutes in time and for New Jerseyites to go to Chicago, St Louis, Boston or any of the car, James C. C. Vannuyse of 285 again mit dem, aind it? other point along the two big railroads Lincoln avenue, picked the injured child without using an umbrella in rainy up and hurried with him to the hospital, scrutable Louis J. Vorhaus, was driven few blocks away, but when he arrived to seek refuge in his handkerchief.

that Mr. McAdoo has no idea of taking seen the accident, accompanied Vannuyse shay, bankers and brokers, to recover ever the Steinway tube or of extending to the hospital and later put him under \$581 from Weber because of a transaction arrest. retired.

mont or Steinway tunnel when that shall be in operation."

Gen. Thomas L. James, president of the Lincoln National Bank, has written as letter declaring nimself strongly in layor of the proposed extension. He says:

The tunnel from Thirty-third to Forty-second attention of the country of the mission of the country of the mission of the country of the mission of the country of th

worths Make \$150,000 Donation.

office of Harvard University to-night it statement, of course."

was approunced that a gift of \$150.000 had Mr. Blumenthal, half dazed, managed ics that great questions pertaining to the was announced that a gift of \$150,000 had been made to the corporation to endow a chapel to be known as the Edward Wig-Forty-second street will be vastly im-proved, of course, the general benefits of glesworth Memorial Chapel. The gift ch a plan will be too vast to be wholly is made by James Norton Drew, Mary G. ppreciated. The entire country will bene- Pitcher, Henrietta G. Fitz and George t by this proposed extension, for it will be Wigglesworth, all of Boston, descendants to open door between two of its greatest of the three Edward Wigglesworths

The first Edward Wigglesworth was a onsidered the centre of the city. Such a member of the class of 1710 and was the number would vastly improve real estate, college professor of divinity from 1721 to 1765. Succeeding his father Edward Wig-glesworth, class of 1749, was professor of divinity between 1765 and 1791, also serving for two years as the college president. The third Edward Wigglesworth was a

member of the class of 1822 The gift specifies that the chapel services shall never be denominational nor limited to the forms or tenets of any single branch of Christianity.

City Jobs for Two McCarrenites.

Comptroller Metz yesterday appointed two Brooklyn men to city jobs-William Leo Mooney, to be deputy city paymaster at asalary of \$2,500, and Francis X. Barrett to be auditor in the Finance Department at a salary of \$3,000. Both are McCarren-ltes. Mooney is active in Democratic politics in the Twenty-third Assembly district and was selected by McCarren Patrick F. Lynch, the executive member who revolted. Mooney lost the primary.

The Weather.

The recent severe storm moved northeast ward over the north Atlantic yesterday, leaving the only visible storm, that of moderate force. It was attended by snow flurries in the Lake

was generally fair and the pressure high.
It was colder in New England and in eastern parts of the middle Atlantic States, also in Mon tana, Wyoming, Utah and western North Dakota. In the extreme Southwest and from the Gulf of Mexico north into the Lake regions. Minnesota and the Dakotas It was warmer.

Freezing temperatures extended southward northern Georgia, but the only zero weather In this city the day was fair and colder: wind

fresh westerly; average humidity, 56 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.14; 3 P. M., 30.01. temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

table: 1909. 1908. 1908. 1909. 1909. 1909. 1909. 1208. 25° 41° 6 P. M. .25° 12 M ... 25° 42° 9 P. M. .34° 3 P. M. .34° 45° 12 Mid. ... 31° Lowest temperature, 20°, at 6 A. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY TO MORROW. For eastern New York, warmer to day,

warmer to day, with snow in northern and rain order to sell the stock. The jury found or snow in southern portion by night; generally in the affirmative, where pon Justice the said slightly colder to morrow; moderate Gerard directed a verdict for \$3.12 in favor. fair and slightly colder to morrow; moderate altogether aside from the large variable winds becoming northwesterly by to of Zimmermann & Forshay morrow morning. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey

partly cloudy and warmer to-day, probably rain or snow in northern portion; increasing cloudiness and slightly colder to morrow; light to moderate west to northwest winds.

For Delaware, partly cloudy and warmer to day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light to moderate west to northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and to-day decided that all churches bay taxes on 25 per cent. of the For western New York, local snows to day: to cloudy to morrow; probably show or rain at night.

JOE WELER WOULD PAY, YES?

The suit brought by Mrs. Catherine de \$3.12 THE JURY SAID, AND HE HAD IT READY.

It Was Real Money Too, but the Brokers sittings to-day. An important declara-Who Sued for More Said They'd Wait Stage Talk Upsets the Peace and one articles containing a large body of Dignity of the Supreme Court.

Joe Weber, once the partner of Lew warfare. yesterday afternoon and dragged out record of the proceedings of the naval the case of Col. D. B. Cooper, Robin J. the counsel table in Part XVII. of the March 20." Supreme Court, Trial Term, he addressed | The International Naval Conference

Lawyer Daniel Blumenthal: ductors, bartenders, bootblacks and by the conference was settled except that He sat up late with her, she said, and bankers, but all they tell he is 'See our regarding the conversion of merchant about 1 in the morning the hotel detective newsboy.' Now maybe a lawyer would ships into ships of war by belligerents. like them, eh, what?"

Blumenthal started to make a wry "Now you look natural. Dan," whis-

pered Weber. "Better take the coin before the sweeper gets 'em." But the lawyer had to push away

"I'm sorry, Joe," he answered, "but can't do it, much as I love coppers." (Blumenthal had an extensive police practice once on a time.) "But-

"But me no b-b-b-uts," stammered Weber. "I'll throw in three iron men if combination. All gentlemen's agreements are off if you don't accept right away, and I won't repeat my offer."

Blumenthal looked at the comedian, pered to a man at his side, one who bore ment by the conference was unanimous, all the outward and physical earmarks and the approval of all the Governments of bankerdom. This person shook his represented seems to be assured. head gravely, frowning in Weber's direc-

"Vell, for yourselfs I am sorry, Daniel," said Weber, "But for your frendts I

Whereat even Weber's lawyer, the in-

there the boy was dead.

The cause of all this was a jury's verdict in the suit brought by Zimmermann & For-Vannuyse is 55 years old and in Consolidated National Bank stock.

His two little daughters were After considerable discussion between Justice Gerard and counsel the jury returned a verdict for the bankers to cover the commission on the sale of twentyfive shares, which at the regular stock wanted to pay the money there and then, settlement and decided that they would

Weber was on the stand most of the morning and parried legal questions so cleverly that at one time Justice Gerard had to rap for order and remind both counsel and witness that the trial must proceed in an orderly fashion. This came just after Weber had been asked if he had ever got a statement of account from the bankers.

"Anything that should come inside an envell-ope," replied Weber solemnly, "I should receive, but how should I know NEW CHAPEL FOR HARVARD. whether it is a letter or a statement until I shall have opened it, the envell-ope, that Descendants of the Famous Wiggles- is? I should call everything in an envellope a letter until I shall find out it is not

> "Would you know a statement if you saw one

Spreading out his hands in true Weber-fieldian style the witness answered "How should I know it was a statement if it comes in an envell-ope until I should open that envell-ope? Then, when I open the envell-ope, if I find in it a statement I know that out of it comes not a letter but a statement, or if it is a letter then it is not a statement. Is it not?" The court room was resounding with was forced to join for a moment, while knife. Lawyer Blumenthal threw up his hands and announced that he would not pro-ceed further with the cross-examination.

The claim by the bankers was for \$20 up with him at the entrance of a house a share as well as commissions. They alleged that Weber had ordered them to alleged that Weber had ordered them to resistance. sell the bank stock at a time when it was quoted at only 160. He had paid \$200 a share for it and, as he testified, would not sanction a sa'e at 160. Instead he sold his twenty-five shares privately at a better price. But Zimmermann & Forshay main-

tained that their order to se.l was G, T. C. "good till cance led." Weber was ques-Weber was questioned about this. "G. T. C.?" he repeated. "What in what's that mean? I've heard of C Q D. but I'll be—I mean I don't know what this new combination means." It was explained to him and he denied giving

"I wouldn't sell at 180 what I'd paid to for. Why should I?" he retorted.
"What do you know of Wall Street?" he

was asked.

"Iknowlo's of things about Wa'l Street,"
Weber answered. "That is, I don't know
much about the street itself, but I know
lots about the people down there," and
he looked over at the plaintiff's side of
the counsel table.

"Do you know many brokers on the egions and western New York and in South curb or the exchange?"

"I know lots of 'em-lots. But I don't In all other parts of the country the weather as generally fair and the pressure high.

It was colder in New England and in eastern which Mr. Biumenthal loosed puzzled for a moment tid Weber murmured sotto

"That's a horse on you. Dan." "You thought it ridiculous that the firm should sell your stock at 160 when you had paid 200 for it, did you?" asked the

Boston and New York theatrical circles, We.l, it certainly looked ridiculous retorted Weber, in a sing song Hoston, aged 40. Mr. Bruce became promitone that got the court in an uproar again.
His examination concluded, Weber's lawyer moved to dismiss the claim for damages on the ground that as the trans action was entirely a private one and not governed by any Stock Exchange rules the bankers had no right to fall back on Weber for any loss they had sustained in seiling the stock short. When Weber failed to deliver the stock, Mr. ND Vorhaus argued, the buyers of the stock and not the bankers were the persons

who had a caim against Weber.

Justice Gerard he.d that this was right local rains in southern and rains or snow in north

Justice Gerard he.d that this was right
and dismissed the caim for damages.

Then he asked the jury to determine
whether or not Weber had given a valid

Then he asked the jury to determine whether or not Weber had given a valid order to sell the stock. The jury found in the affirmative, where pon Justice Gerard directed a verdici for \$3.12 in favor of Zimmermann & Forshay.

Croilus Discharged.

Allen Porter Crolius, who was arrested on February 18 for stealing \$19,000 worth of jewelry from the Hotel Collingwood at 35 West Forty-fifth street, where Crolius was night clerk, was discharged yesterday in the Jefferson Maraet court, Mrs. J. R. McComb of Great Barrington, Mass., who owned the jewelry, told Magistra, Walsh, the determine a valid deutions.

Harry P. Crouse, until two years ago prominently identified with clothing manufacturing and other extensive enterprises and the age of 42. He retired from business activities two years ago in the age of 42. He retired from business activities two years ago is prominently identified with clothing manufacturing and other extensive enterprises. Thursday night at the age of 42. He retired from business activities two years ago on prominently identified with clothing manufacturing and other extensive enterprises that city at the age of 42. He retired from business activities two years ago prominently identified with clothing manufacturing and other extensive enterprises. Thursday night at the age of 42. He retired from business activities two years ago of enjoy a vast fortune, part of which he had amassed in his various business enterprises. His death was caused by diphtheria, which he is believed to have controlled and considerable of which he had amassed in his various business enterprises. His death was caused by diphtheria, which he is believed to have controlled and considerable of which he had amassed in his various business enterprises. His death was caused by diphtheria, which he is believed to have controlled and considerable of which he had amassed in his various business enterprises. His death was caused by diphtheria, which he is believed to have controlled and considerable of which he had amassed in his vario Mrs. J. R. McComb of Great Barrington,
Mass., who owned the jewelry, told Magistrate Walsh that after having talked
with the young man's mother she did not
wish to press the complaint.

William Lahey, owner of five brick yards,
one near Hartford, Conn.; one at Fishkill,
and three at New Windsor, died at the latter
place, his home, yesterday morning of heart
trouble. He was 61 years old and leaves two
sons and four daughters.

FI RULES FOR WAR AT SEA. CARMACK BORROWED PISTOL International Conference in Londo

ARMED HIMSELF THE NIGHT LONDON, Feb. 28.-The Foreign Office BEFORE HE WAS KILLED.

> Sent for Major Vertrees and Told Him He Expected Trouble Because of His Using Cooper's Name in an Editorial

After Warning Had Been Given. NASHVILLE, Feb. 26.-The testimony

of eleven witnesses was heard to-day in twelve lone coppers, "Injun heads" he conference and the terms of the declara- Cooper and John D. Sharp, charged with called them. Spreading them out on tion as signed will not be published before the murder of ex-United States Senator E. W. Carmack.

The most important of these was Major met on December 4 at the initiation of W. O. Vertrees. His evidence concerned "Say, Dan, won't you take this much Great Britain and has been in session a visit to the editorial rooms of the Nashbefore the tragedy. The evidence of the other witnesses

was with regard to minor details such as On that point the delegates found it im- the finding of the pistol which Carmack fired at Robin Cooper, the surrender of There was a long debate toward the the revolvers carried by Col. Cooper and close of the conference upon a request his son, the measurements and distances from the State Department at Washington at the scene of the shooting, the condition for a declaration by the conference that of one of the telegraph poles near where the prize court shall be considered a court Mr. Carmack was shot, the removal of of arbitration only and not a court of this post and the loan to Mr. Carmack appeal, the United States Supreme Court of the revolver he used at the time of the being the final court of appeal for Ameri- fatal meeting, together with the discovery of a bullet in a pool of blood near the excan citizens under the Constitution.

Major Vertrees said that he was called press itself favorably as to this and the American delegates now express themto the office of the Tennessean and reached selves as fully satisfied with the results of there about 10 o'clock the night before the you want to corner the steel market too. the conference. The American delegates shooting. To the witness Mr. Carmack But you've got to make your mind up are Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton and announced the receipt from Col. Cooper quick, else I'll sell out to some other Prof. George Grafton Wilson of Brown of a message to the effect that the Tennessean must not in future use his name. It may be said regarding the provisions Mr. Carmack, referring to this, said he of the new naval convention that they could not understand why Col. Cooper. are so framed as to be particularly ad- whom he knew well and who knew him whose mobile face was framed in a vantageous to the United States, either well, should have sent him this communiquizzical smile. Then the lawyer whis- as a belligerent or neutral. The agree- cation. Mr. Carmack expressed the opinion that no trouble would result. and said further that some of his friends had suggested to him the advisability of arming himself. He deemed it well to do so, and Some disputed points were dropped, Blumenthal straightened up again but enough was left in the code adopted as he did not know where he could get a to establish an important advance on revolver on Sunday night he asked witness if he could get one for him. Major Vertrees said he gave Mr. Carmack his Rear Admiral Stockton will sail for home on March 3 Prof. Wilson will pistol, which contained five bullets and was encased in a small leather scabbard. He then left the *Tennessean* office, and on the following morning was at the Chancery Court, where Robin Cooper, he said, telephoned to him that he could not keep an engagement, as he had a very important matter which required his attention, but would be in court as soon as possible. Cooper afterward came to the court and when arraigned yesterday, following a talk that the detectives had with Christie, and the detectives had with Christie, and when arraigned with the latter was a restured by detectives from the State street bureau and when arraigned yesterday before a consideration. Christie was arrested Thursday night by detectives from the State street bureau and when arraigned yesterday before a court was held in \$1,000 for examination. He then left the Tennessean office, and on SHAH ON PERSIAN POLITICS. Thinks a Parliament Means Anarchy LONDON, Feb. 27.-The Teheran correspondent of the Times says he has inter-Cooper afterward came to the court and Cooper afterward came to the court and and when arraigned with the latter was explained that he would later tell why he had not been able to be present when court when Inspector De Groat started his viewed the Shah, whom he found to be cheerful, full of humor and possessed of had not been able to be present when court an intelligent if erroneous understanding met. Subsequently they took lunch of his country's situation. His view of together and witness asked him as to the the situation is sensible and logical acimportant matter to which he had re-brding to his lights.

The Shah recounted the principal events tell him later, and they separated. An hour a perfunctory examination when the of the last two years and pointed out how

interfering with the Government's executive powers. It was quite evident that the Shah associates a representative body with anarchy of the worst kind.

His frame of mind seemed to bode ill for the success of the forthcoming efforts of Russia and Great Britain to harmonize matters in Persia. So long as the Government is able to scrape together the funds to day it is unlikely that Mohammed Ali will grant concessions which, in his opinion would be disastrous to the country.

The Royalists are now besieging Tabriz. If they capture that city it will revolutionize the situation.

ARREST A BERLIN RIPPER.

Man Caught After Attempt to Stab a Woman in the Street.

Man Caught After Attempt to Stab a Woman in the Street.

Special Cable Despatch to This Stx.

Berlin, Feb: 28.—A man who has not yet been identified was arrested by the Berlin police to-day as one of the mist creams who have been attacking women and girls on the streets of the city for a forthight bast. When the man was found girls on the streets of the city for a forthight bast. When the man was found girls on the streets of the city for a forthight bast. When the man was and for the broken and price and prices and they were placed in and girls on the streets of the city for a forthight bast. When the man was forthed and price and prices and they were placed in an every landed to the same pattern.

And Caught After Attempt to Stab a forthight bast. When the man was an official college, was a student of the shooting the was of the police department, took the stand and related how after hearing of the tragedy had been recently explored. He could not positively swear to the policy of the policy of

man away before he could injure her, which he explained,

which he explained.
R. P. Seigenthaler, a lineman employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company testified that he had removed one of the two telegraph posts near which the shooting had taken place by order of A. H. Wright, who got permission from the Cumberland Telephone Company, and had it cut up for souvenirs for sale, and who said that it did not contain any bullet holes. although her dress was slashed by his A policeman who happened to be in the vicinity pursued the stranger and came

bullet holes.
T. Leigh Thompson, Deputy State Insurance Commissioner, testified that he had picked up a bullet near Mr. Car-mack's body, that in the left hand of the B. R. T. Conductor and a Newsdealer Arrested Company Lost \$1,000 a Week. William Irons, a conductor who has deceased was a cigar, while near his right hand was a pistol. Witness said he had been in conversation with Senator Car-Transit Company for twenty-five years. mack at the Tennessean office that after-

was arristed yesterday in a saloon at "Did Mr. Carmack make any threats against Col. Cooper?" was asked. Court sustained an objection to the question. Gen. Garner asked to be heard on the Wyckoff and Gates avenues, Brooklyn, on complaint of Frank Cooley, superintendent of inspectors for the company, who charges him with trafficking in transestion and court adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow.

says that for some time the receipts from the Gates avenue line on which Irons worked, have been short SUES HATTERS' PRESIDENT. on an average of \$1,000 a week. He no-ticed that a lot of conductors paid regu-R. N. Drew, a Manufacturer of Orange, Accuses Mottlt of Libel.

and frequent visits to the news stand Augustine McCarty, near the Gates ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 26 .- A summons was avenue depot, so he got two detectives served to-day on President John A. Moffitt to stop the indiscriminate use of the though he added his interest in it was from the State street bureau yesterday and watched. They saw the newsdealer pass something to Irons. When searched of the United Hatters of North America in drug. The commission adjourned, howfour detached unpunched green transfers were found on the conductor! McCarty also was arrested. He is beert N. Drew, head of the firm of Austin, Drew & Co., hat manufacturers, of whom Moffitt is alleged to have said on Lincoln's heved to be the man through whom conductors swapped transfers. birthday that he was a deserter from the Union army in the civil war and owed his life to a pardon granted at that time by resident Lincoln. Although Moffitt is alleged to have made

a retraction to reporters who asked for an explanation of his remarks immediately after the meeting. Mr. Drew believes he has a case against him and under legal ad-

vice decided to push the suit.

The last few days have been quiet in the nent in the Criterion Club, a theatrical organization here, and was engaged by Daniel Frohman for parts in "Lost Paradise" and "The Charity Bail." He developed an unusual tenor voice, which caused him to change his profession. He studied under the late Charles Adams of Boston and from time to time had parts in grand operaperformances given under the direction of Mr. Adams by his pupils. For several years afterward he sang at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. He was especially engaged by Henry Miller to sing "saily in Our Alley" in his production of "D'Arcy of the Guards." After hearing Mr. Bruce sing Julia Marlowe engaged him to sing in several of her productions. Orange district, non-union hands being e: ployed by the various factories a few at a time in spite of the efforts of the strikers. A small riot occurred to-day when Edward Crosby and Joseph Rimbach, who have been helping out the Berg firm, of which Crosby is a stockholder, were attacked by strikers as they left the shop. Neither man was much hurt, as the police reached the scene of the attack before the troublehad gone far.

The committee of fifteen appointed by the Central Federated Union last Sunday after National Secretary Lawlor of the United Hatters had made an appeal for financial aid for the striking hatters gent a circular yesterday to each of the 250 affiliated unions urging them to con-tribute as liberally as possible. It refers to the strike of the hatters as a lockout and says that the unions should help to prevent the disruption of the hatters' rganization. Small weekly assess

Two More Indiana Counties Vote Dry. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 26 -Gibson and Carroli counties voted under the local option law to-day and both swung into the dry column, making a total of twentyfive elections under the law with the loss

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TWO PROFESSORS ARRESTED

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And Otherwise Wrongfully Alding Them to Get Regents' Certificates-Prisoners Are St. Francis College Men-Student Tells of Passing Money.

Because two Joseph Schleins, giving the same address and occupation, took Regents' examinations simultaneously in different parts of the city Inspector Harry De Groat of the State Education Board began an investigation that resulted in the arrest of Profs. Charles G. Christie and W. J. Kearney of St. Francis College, in Brooklyn, both of whom are said to have wrongfully boosted students

examination he was surprised to find that there really were two Joseph Schleins; that they were cousins, and that both tell him later, and they separated. An hour of two afterward, witness said, he heard of the shooting. He did not see Mr. Cooper until several days after the killing of Mr. with the frills attending the elder Schiell through a perfunctory examination when the latter caused him to take notice by confiding casually how easy it is to dispense with the frills attending the obtaining their liberty both toward himself and in interfering with the Government's executive powers. It was quite evident that

According to the police, Christie, who is 53 years old and for nine years has been a professor of languages in the Catholic college, is willing to turn State's evidence, maintaining that Kearney put him in the business Christie was born influence on the political thought of his creants who have been attacking women and girls on the streets of the city for a fortnight past. When the man was arrested he was fleeing after attempting when I is should when I to stab a woman in Friedrichstrasse. It was the thirty-sixth outrage of the kind in twelve days.

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that a score of students holding college entrance papers and making use of them will be compelled to give them up. The Franciscan brothers knew nothing about the swindle that was being perpetrated in their college and assisted

ENGLAND DEFENDS OPIUM. Conference to Check the Use of the Drug Closes Without Results.

De Groat when informed of the matter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, Feb. 28.-The International here on February 1 at the invitation of the United States, and which has been in session since under the presidency of Bishop Brent of the Philippines, the senior American delegate, came to a close horses which he intends to use on the striction and final eradication of the spected them in London the other day. traffic in opium.

Tuan Fang, the head of the Chinese delegation, expressed at the opening of the session and more than once since Garden. He said he had not yet definitely the hope that America and the European decided what he would do with regard Powers would assist China in her efforts to the next horse show in the Garden, tical result.

Most of the American proposals, which if carried out would have been effective. were negatived chiefly through the opposition of the British delegates.

AMERICANS AT COURT. Six Ladies Presented to King Edward and Queen Alexandra-Directoire Styles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The first court of the season was held to-night, and it was unusually brilliant, although many diplomats and their wives were absent. The fashion of carrying huge bouquets was more prevalent than ever, although it was thought it would be abandoned.

The prevailing style of gowns was Directoire and princess in soft colors. The six Americans presented to King Edward and Queen Alexandra were Mrs. Arthur Orr, wife of the Third Secretary of the United States Embassy; Mrs. Hamilton McCormick of Chicago, Mrs. William Rockefeller of New York, Mrs. Chester Wells, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Wells of the United States Navy; Mrs. Ruth Knox of California and Mrs. Irene Catlin of Chicago.

FRANCO-GERMAN AGREEMENT. Boundaries of Togoland and Dahomey Settled Amteably.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Feb. 26 .- France and Germany have signed an agreement delimiting the frontiers of Togoland and Dahomey West Africa, thus settling a difference of long standing.

CARAN D'ACHE DIES.

French Carleaturist and Maker of Queen Toys Victim of Heart Disease. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Feb. 26 .- "Caran d'Ache." whose name was Emmanuel Poiré, but who was much better known by his pseudonym, died to-day. He was a native of Russia and was well known for many years wherever the Paris Figaro circulated by his political caricatures in that paper.

He has become, however, much more generally known during the last two years or so by his grotesque wooden carvings of animals, especially dogs, which had an immence sale and were carried on the streets by Paris and London women, though originally intended for children only, and were also generally

used at bridge parties as mascots

This class of work Caran d'Ache took up after his physicians had made him give up drawing on account of his health. Caran d'Ache had been suffering for the last five months from heart disease. He died in a private hospital, his wife reaching his bedside only a few minutes before his death.

Emmanuel Poiré was born in Moscow in 1858. His grandfather, an officer under Napoleon, was wounded in the Russian campaign of 1812 and settled in Russia. Emmanuel Poiré after completing his studies in the gymnasia of Moscow presented himself to the French Consul and declared his desire to return to the counsented himself to the French Consul and declared his desire to return to the country of his a ncestors and perform his military service. He was enrolled in the 113th Regiment and at the end of six months was made corporal and detached to the office of the Minister of War, where he had an opportunity of devoting himself to drawing. Richard O'Monroy, Vicomte de Saint-Genies, an author of considerable prominence, introduced the young man into the artistic circles of Paris, where after he had completed his time in the army Poiré made his home.

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His first drawings appeared in the Chronique Parisienne, and later he contributed to Tout-Paris. La Vie Parisienne, La Vie Militaire, Le Chat Noir and Caricature. Two series of sketches, for which he drew some 4,000 characters, won great success in the Chal Noir. One of these series, "L'Epopée," concerned itself with the victories of the first Napoleon, the other, "La Tentation de Saint Antoine," was inspired by the work of Gustave Flaubert. His most complete work was the "Corrédie Politique," with text by Albert Millaud.

Poiré signed his drawings Caran d'Ache—which is Russian for lead pencil. He possessed originality and excelled in

-which is Russian for lead pencil. He possessed originality and excelled in drawing "stories without words," a genre time. His "Carnet de Chèques," pub-lished during the Panama scandals, added greatly to his popularity. During his later years most of his work appeared in Figaro, with an occasional contribution to Le Rire. These later drawings were

widely copied in other countries.

"Caran d'Ache" toys, patterned after his drawings, have gained a great vogue in France. They are carved from wood and some are jointed and so capable of grotesque movements.

A. G. VANDERBILT HOME BOUND. Not Interested in Madison Square Garden, but Is in the Horse Show.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 28.-Alfred G. Vanderbilt will sail for New York on the Lusitanta to-morrow. He told THE SUN correspond-Opium Commission, which assembled ent to-day that he was going over on private business and would return to London in a fortnight. He has been kept indoors for a week by a severe cold. He said he had found the ninety-eight

to-day. The object for which it was Brighton road during the next coaching called was te devise means for the re- season in first rate condition when he in-Mr. Vanderbilt contradicted a report from New York to the effect that he was interested in the future of Madison Square

> as great as ever. U. S. COURT IN PORTO RICO. Legislature of the Island Desires Its Juris-

diction Changed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P.R., Feb. 26. - The House of Delegates has adopted a memorial asking Congress to amend the law limiting the jurisdiction of the United States District Court for the district of Porto Rico.

It will be transmitted to Congress next reek through Commissioner Larrinaga at Washington.

Three Killed in French Railroad Wreek. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Feb. 26.—An express train on its way to-day from Calais to Basle, Switzerland, collided with a freight train near Aulnay. Several carriages

were derailed and three persons were

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killed and eighteen injured.

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